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WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 4, 1895.

The Tartf-The Presidency.

vays ready for a bout on the tariff question. The Bristol News is one of the Republican papers which stand always armed and equipped, if not according to law, at least according to the News's notions as to how a tartif discussion The following should be carried on. little paragraph is from that paper:

"The Richmond Dispatch says 'the people do not wish to have the tariff disturbed at present.' That is true in part only. The people do not wish any more tariff disturbance, or reduction by Democrats. The latter have shown their absolute incapacity to deal therewith. A disturbed tariff affects injuriously only when there is a reckless reduction," etc.,

In other words, according to the News, the tariff will be "disturbed" if the Republicans control the policy of the next administration, but will not be "disturbed" if the Democrats secure that con-

As we have often said, nobody can tell now what sort of platform will be laid down next year for either of the great parties of the country. The tariff question is a "disturbing" question, but is, nevertheless, the very question which a good many men of both parties would like to substitute for the silver question. But business was so much disturbed when the last tariff was under discussion that the people naturally do not feel anxious to reopen just now a subject which has so bad a reputation amongst the people. They wish to postpone action on the mriff till next year.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, is, notwithstanding, put forward by his friends as the representative, in a peculiar sense, of the protective-tariff element of his party, and seems to be willing to run for President on that issue. The last matter, but superior in typography and Republican tariff was, and is, called the McKinley tariff, and whenever it is men- States histories now published. and naturally brings up his name. Tom Reed, ex-President Harrison, and all the Republican aspirants for nomination for President, are just as good protectionists as Mr. McKinley, and will not allow him to walk off with the next nomination for President, even on a tariffdisturbing platform.

The Republican National Convention of next year will be called upon to settle the tariff question, as well as all the other questions which now disquiet the leaders of that party. And it will be no easy task which the Republicans will set for themselves when they undertake to perform this duty. But they cannot shirk it nor postpone it longer than until their next national convention. The people will demand then well-defined issues and will not content themselves with

such as were made up in 1892. The News will find, therefore, that it will have to let the disturbing tariffquestion alone for the present year-that is, so far as any action, or any new creed on the subject is concerned. The present President will not allow a tariff strongly protective to become a law, nor will the Republican House of Represen-tatives allow a tariff objectionable to that body to be passed.

Letter-Carriers' Work.

In his address to the National Convention of Letter-Carriers at Philadelphia on Monday, Postmaster-General Wilson took pains to explain the system of inspection of the letter-carrier service lately adopted by the department. He said that none but unfaithful or negligent carriers had any reason to complain of the fact that they were watched in their work. Of the post-offices examined, the carrier service of 36 has been reported free from all criticism. Of a total examination in volving the work of 3,500 carriers, only 52 cases have been found of such personal delinquency as to require separation from the service, and that, in every instance, has been done after full opportunity for hearing as to the delinquencies reported. Mr. Wilson declared that this is a good

Mr. Wilson stated that 7the Post-Office Department of the United States is today the largest business machine in the world, and is er aged in the daily and strenuous duty of keeping pace with and outstripping, wherever possible, the bounding growth of our country, and its quick adoption of all the forces of modern progress, whether material or social." Of the 200,000 post-offices listed in the Dictionary of the Universal Postal Union, tem of the world, 70,000 are in the United States.

-Mr. Wilson found no fault with the letter-carriers' organization, which, we think, has certainly been a great thing for the men. Through it they have been able to reduce the severity of their labor and their hours of work. In the latter respect, at least, they have much advantage over other employees in the postoffices of our country. But to obtain bicycle poetry. The prizes are: First, \$25; what the carriers have obtained, the other second, \$10.

post-office men, we should say, must or canize and lay their grievances before Congress as the letter-carriers have done.

Time for Action on School History. The committee of the United Confederate Veterans on a southern school history until recently consisted of only seven members, as follows: Lieutenant-General S. D. Lee (chairman), Starkville, Miss.; Professor W. R. Garrett, Nashville, Tenn.; Professor J. N. Stubbs, Wood's Cross Roads, Gloucester county, Va.; General Clement A. Evans, Atlanta, Ga.; Major-General Ellison Capers, Columbia, S. C.; Colonel H. L. Bentley, Abilene, Tex., and Professor J. W. Baton Rouge, La. But now, by an order from Commander J. B. Gordon, and in accordance with a recommendation of the committee, presented and adopted at the Houston encampment, the committee has been increased by the addition of the

following members: Major-General S. G. French, Winter Park, Fla.; Colonel H. A. Newman, Huntsville, Mo.; Major W. P. Campbell, Little Rock, Ark.; Colonel D. M. Wisdom, Muskogee, I. T.; Major Graham Daves, Asheville, N. C.; Major-General F. S. Ferguson, Birmingham, Ala ; General Basil Duke, Louisville, Ky.; Colonel Winfield Peters, Baitimore, Md.; W. Q. Lowl, Washington, D. C.; Colonel John O. Casler, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Captain Wil-Ham Montgomery, Romney, W. Va.

In making the announcement of the enlarg ment of the committee, General

Gordon has this to say: "Reciting the truism from Macaulay, in their appeal to the survivors and to the rising generation, that 'a people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of terminal property." takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestry will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered by remote descendants, the committee, as constituted, has performed such splendid constituted, has performed such splendld work in the matters intrusted to them in their patriotic utterances, in their truthful and fearless exposition of southern facts and history, and completeness of the record, that the glary of the work performed by the Historical Committee would alone fully justify the organization of the United Confederate Veterans, should nothing else be accomplished by the order." the order.

Already we have a number of histories that are worthy of adoption in our schools, and we take it that the Historical Committee of the United Veterans will use all possible efforts to add new ones to the list and to improve existing ones when second editions of them are The signs of the times are that our people are determined to break away from northern histories. The lack of suitable substitutes for the works new in use has been the reason usually given for the delay in making a change, but this reason can no longer be urged. There are now a dozen or more of southern school histories.

True, it would be very destrable if we could have a uniform series of histories, suited to every school grade, to be used in all of the schools of the South; but we need hardly expect this-not at the

We shall doubtless find that one history is popular in one State and another in another, but ultimately, it may be that some history, or series of histories, will find such general favor that it will be selected for use by all, or nearly all, of the Southern States. But a beginning must be made. Out of the southern histories that we have let us take the best, and when the publishers of them have money flowing into their treasuries they will be able to bring out new and better editions-editions improved in matter and in typography and illustrations.

The greater the patronage given to these publishers the greater will be their desire and ability to perfect their books We must put money into their hands, so that they will have it to spend for our benefit, If one half or even one fourth of the patronage of the people of the Southern States in the matter of school histories were bestowed upon one publishing house that house could put forth a series of histories not only superior in illustrations, to any series of United

While we fount say that we descair of seeing this unity of action and concurrence of opinion at the outstart, we believe that it will come about measurably in the survival of the fittest history adopted for use in the schools.

If we wait for a perfect history to be offered us we shall watt in vain. No book in its first edition is perfect, or anything like perfect. It is only by repeated revisions and editions that anything appreaching perfection in the book line can be attained. In suggesting improvements for new editions, and in examining MSS of proposed new books, the committee of which General Stephen D. Lee is chairman, can, and we have no doubt will, render excellent service.

To make a change from the histories now in use to other histories will entail some cost upon the patrons of our schools, public and private. Here is a difficulty, of course; but it is not a difficulty that should stand in the way of the execution of our purpose, which is to give our children the truth about the

origin and conduct of the late war. So, if our people are as earnest in this matter as we think they are, if they den't wish to wait and wait and postpone and delay forever, they will support the mendonment of the partisan histories in use and to introduce in their stead the fairest and best histories possible to be obtained. There has been thirty years of inaction; it is now time to do what we are going to do.

Colonel Breekinridge. It is announced in a telegram from Lexington, Ky., that Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge will make his first appearance in politics this season at Williams own, Saturday evening, speaking in favor of General Hardin and the State Democratic ticket.

It will be impossible for Colonel Breckinridge ever to regain the place which he once held in the esteem of the people of Kentucky and the Union, Undoubtedly he still has friends who would like to see him again in public life. But their wishes will not avail to get him out of the "horrible pit" into which he plunged when he was acting the hypocrite so long. It would be bad policy to allow Mr. Breckinridge's experience to be looked to as holding out a hope of the restoration to a high place in the community of such men as he has shown himself to be.

The telegrams from Halifax to both of the Richmond morning papers agree in stating that the resolution in favor of the repeal of the Walton law adopted by the nominating convention on Monday was stronger than the sentiment of the convention warranted. It is stated that the delegates were tired and were anxious to proceed with the work of making nominations, and so the resolution was bastily dashed off, as it were.

It is the New York Critic, not the London Caltic, which has offered prizes for

The Baltimore Sun speaks of the coin age ratio of 16 to 1 as an "obsolete ratio." This is going too far. The next international bimetallic conference may agree upon that very ratio. Certainly that ratio cannot yet be pronounced obsolete. It prevails in this country-that is, 16 to 1 is our coinage ratio-though the

colnage of silver is not free. We hope for an international bimetal-lic conference to be held at no distant day, and for that conference to agree upon an international coinage ratio. The industrious, thoughtful Germans are pondering the subject in all its branches. cable also told us on yesterday that in England the Parliamentary Bimetallic Committee have issued a circular requesting eleven members of the House of Commons to co-operate with the committee in voting at the next session of the House in favor of a resolution for reform of

the currency.
"Reform of the currency" is a good phrase. The best reform will be a universal currency. This will come, when it does come, with a universal international bimetallic coinage ratio. The men who "knew it all" when these matters are mentioned may rest assured that financial wisdom will not die with them.

Three years ago a Dr. G. W. Fraker, who hved at the St. Limo Springs, in Kansas, disappeared, and was believed to have been drowned. There were policies of insurance on his life amounting to \$58,000, and these the companies refused to pay, believing that Fraker was not dead, but was a living swindler. The case was carried into the courts, where it was won by Fraker's executor.

Now Fraker has just been arrested. He was living in the wilds of Northern Minnesots, fifty miles from any post-office. with only a boy for a companion.

A considerable portion of the insurance money is still undistributed, and is in the hands of the "executor," who, however, has been notified to withhold any further payments to the relatives of Fraker-said relatives having been in collusion with that worthy.

At one time the insurance companies were offering a reward of \$20,000 for the capture of Fraker, but when the courts made them pay up they withdrew their offer. The arrest was finally caused by a Mr. Herrick, a lawyer, who had conducted the case in the courts for the insurance companies.

Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, for several years past associate editor of the Central Presbyterian, has, since the death of the lamented senior editor, Rev. Dr. W. T. Richardson, acquired the sole control and ownership of that religious journal. The Central has long been a power in the Presbyterian Church and families of the South, and has numbered among its editors come of the ablest writers in the denomination in Virginia. Yet the mantle of none of these could have fallen upon one more worthy to wear it than Dr. Smith, or more capable of sustaining the responsibility of maintaining the high standard of the paper.

The production of "The Great Diamond Robbery," the new melodrama of New York life, by E. M. Alfriend and A. C. Wheeler, which was to have been given at the American Theatre in New York Monday night, was postponed until this evening, owing to the illness of W. H. Thompson, who is to play the principal role of the Central Office detective. Mr. Thompson has been suffering from a throat trouble for some time, which has been aggravated by the vocal requirements of the role of Svengali, in "Trilby," which he has been playing at the Garden, and also the strain of constant rehearsals.

The Atlanta Constitution copies in fulladvertisement, editorial, and ali-the story of Spencer Hatchett, of this State, which we published the other day, and comments as follows:

"The story of Spencer Hatchett points its own meral. It shows that our people are ready to honor integrity, fidelity, intelligence, and a loving heart, without regard to race or color. In no northern city would this high-minded colored man have been better treated than he was by his white fellow-citizens in the old Confederate capital."

The New York World's cablegrams estimate that American tourists have spent \$20,000,000 this year in London alone. estimate allows 25 per cent, for over-statement in the London Telegraph's statistics, which show 130,000 American visiters to London since January last.

The New York Herard has a special from Rome saying that the Pope has decided that Mgr. Satolli, after his nomination as Cardinal at the next consistory. will remain in America with the title of Pro Delegato Apostelico.

It r very apparent that Dr. Frank Fraker, who planned the gigantic insurance swindle, has one letter too many

The Alabama people are elated at seiling 5,000 tons of their iron to the Carneric

In Philadelphia they call Sunday's eismic disturbance a Quayke.

R you "in it" with the oyst-R?

The Hanover Melon-Cart. Wail of the watermelon-cart,

Cry of the man with cantelo'pes; All through the town, in the streets up and down, It is heard as the autumn opes,

Alas, for the watermelon man! His stock is a drug in the mart; His wares are o'er-ripe-he stands for a

type; He must sell ere the day depart. Alas, for the newspaper-mac,

Who has brains, and brains only, for He must huckster them away; he must sell while it is day.

Lest the bread of his dear ones fail,

A melon, and brain of the man-How alike as they sprout and pass! How alike in their seed-some to fruit

some to weed; How alike in their cheapness, alas!



BEFTEN BER 3, 1895. A perfect knowledge of what is

going on at

economic buyers, Briefly,

has become a household fact for

point out the way to bargain avenues of more than usual interest this week. A stroll through the store will be interesting-profitable too, if it leads to a purchase-for price standards were never before so much in your interest.

All prices advertised Sunday and Monday hold good as long as any of the lots are left.

A few new hints of to-day: CARPETS.

The J. W. Dimick stock and hundreds of others are on sale. Brussels beauty in Ingrain wideness and at Ingrain prices-that's the message from the Carpet Department. Over one hundred and fifty styles are seeable-exact copies of Brussels and Moquette designs, woven of pure wool into ingrain, one side almost as pretty as the other. Just half the price you've been paying for 'em-laid

on your floor. We've Hall and Stair Carpeting in these Brussels designs too. It takes months of planning and watching to gather such stock as this that greets you here, and our care for your interest extends as fully to the organization that manages the goods after they reach us.

Buy a Carpet in the morning, and the case is exceptional if we can't have it made and laid on your floor by nightfall,

If your needs demand it, full lines of Wilton Valour, Royal Wiltons, Wilton Velvets, Moquettes, Axminster, Body Brussels, Tapestry, and Ingrains,

Rugs and Druggets of every description: Ingrain Druggets, \$2.50 and \$3 kind, for \$1.50. Perstan Hand-Made Druggets, \$31 kind, for \$19.50.

Hosiery at prices like these: Ladies' Fast-Black High-Spited 25c. Hose; Ladies' High Novelty Boot Tops (25c. kind); Ladies' Tan Full Fast-Color, High-Spileed (25c. kind)—16 2-3c. a pair. Ladies' Fast-Black Seamless Hose, 15c, grade, Sc. a pair. EMBROIDERIES AT WONDER

PRICES. One centre counter of Swiss Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery. Choice 5c. a yard-some were 19c. a yard.

yard.
Embroidery, 11-8 yards wide, hemstitched or scalloped edge, 15c, a yardfoc, value.
Laces at your price:
1 lot of Fancy Lace, Edges and Insertings, former prices up to 20c, a
yard, ic a yard now.
MEN'S NECK TIES: 25 and 35c, Men's
Teck and Four-in-Hand Silk Ties for
121-2c.

pairs Autumn-Weight Men's Fast-lack Seamless Hose, 25c, kind, 15c.

CORSETS.

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FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK—
A Linen Coutille Corset, satine striped, extra long waist, 2 wide side splits, heavily honed, \$1.50 value, for 65c.
The Maxime Corset in White and Drab, 12c. value, for 53c.—sold from Il:15 to 1 o'clock.

The Marion, Venus back, extra long waist. 3 side bones, silk, Hamburg trimmed, 85c, value, for 45c.; sizes 22 to 30. New ideas for beautifying your

homes can always be gleaned from our Art Department. The Japanese craze has reached

Richmond through the People's Store. SPECIAL FROM 10 TO 11:20-

Mantel Lambrequins, Japanese Signs, rringel, two yards long, in Yellow, Old Rose, Nile Green, White, etc., B.50 value—75c, each. Domestic Department has

Utica Flenched Sheeting, 25c. kind, for Helena Cloth, dark grounds, with pretty colored figured effects, 30 inches wide, 12 1-2c. grade, 6 1-4c.
Dark Ground Cotton Cashmere, 12 1-2c. kind, 6 1-4c.
FROM 2 To 11 O'CLOCK—
Fine Cashmere Finish Sateen for dresses, quilts, and drapery purposes, 30 inches wide, 25c. quality, 3 1-2c. a yard.

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50. White Metal Puff Boxes, to-day 19c.
Violet Infants' a owder, 5c. a package.
Castile Soap, 2 1-2c. a cake.
A 25c. box of Glove-Cleaner for 2c. each.
FEOM 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK—
Contination Needle-Books, containing
one half dozen shawl-pins and one
dezen millinery and embroidery
needles and four papers of English
needles, for 3c. each.

needles, for 3c, each, SPECIAL-Large Shears, from 6 to 9 inches long, made of the FINEST STEEL 15c, each; regular price, 39c, pair.
d Safety Pins, 3c. a dozen-value, 5c.
e French Bristle Tooth-Brushes, 5c.

each-value 15c. con's Machine-Thread, 2c, a spool, rhy's Mourning Pins, 5c, a box, uthail's Sanitary Towels for ladies, SPECIAL -Another lot of the Famous Crescent Furniture Polish for 9c. a

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MEN 1.

50 feet of our Sc. quality Garden Hose, with couplings, for \$1.26.

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Nicely Decorated Dinner and Tea S.s., combined, newest shapes, complete, for 12 persons, for 810-well worth 820.
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Best quality Retinned Tea-Kettles, just the thing for oil- or gas-stoves, worth 25c., for 10c.
500 Cake-Cutters, assorted shapes, at 2c. each.

2c. each.
Japanese Sugar-Boxes, nicely painted, at 12c.
Large size Obleron. at 12c. arge size Oblong Roll- and Bread-Pans at 6c. at 6c. Extra heavy Long-Handle, Covered, Tin Saucepans, 2-quart size, for 5c. 1-pound Tea Canisters, air tight, at 6c. From 10 to 11 o'clock.

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